

SUP News

Vol. 11 MARCH - APRIL 1964 No. 2



To Utah Pioneer Village Opening For The 1964 Season April 1, 1964



Pres. Lorenzo B. Summerhays

The President's Message

The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is an organization in which good men may associate themselves in strength and unity. And this society is composed of good men and it is designed to inspire these members to high purpose and noble deeds. This is emphatically stated in these words from its articles that its members are "to work for the advancement, development, and betterment of institutions, societies and people for those objectives which stand for progress and high ideals."

The need for such combining of good men was emphasized by the great English statesman Burke, when he said: "When bad men combine, the good must associate, else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle."

In this combining of good men unity is presupposed: unity of purpose, unity in action, and unity in the support of each other. It should be the desire of each member of SUP to give his best thought and efforts to the unification of the Society and of its members for mu-

tual growth and accomplishment.

As the Society itself continues to grow and new chapters are formed, unity and harmony among these chapters is essential. Each chapter should, of course, be interested in its own progress and accomplishments, but each chapter should be interested as well in the accomplishments of every other chapter. And in furtherance of the entire organization all members and chapters should be united in the support and success of the National Society in its various activities and projects.

Our annual encampments are illustrative of this. It is the plan and the aim that each and every member is invited to attend and participate in the encampment activities. When many members do attend the encampments are interesting and successful, but lack of attendance brings about lethargy and discouragement. This is true of all other activities as well.

Unity at its best is good will in action. Goodwill has been the greatest message of all time to mankind. As members of our honored society let us have goodwill towards all: first towards the fellow members and officers of our own chapter, second, goodwill towards all other chapters, and third, goodwill towards your national officers and committeemen.

I am convinced that all of the officers throughout the entire society are men of honor and integrity. They deserve your enthusiastic and friendly support, your kindly and solicitous feeling for their well-being and success, and your unreserved belief in and appreciation of their unblemished devotion to that which is true and honest.

With such unity and goodwill among us our success is assured.

—Lorenzo B. Summerhays

Proposal Concerning Logan's Old Jail

By Wendell B. Anderson

Logan is on the threshold of some dynamic communal planning. A proposal already exists for the harmonized development of a city center in downtown Logan. The plan envisages that the west half of the courthouse city block and the east half of the armory city block will become the location for our major public buildings, parking and restful landscaping. The area is adjacent to the city's shopping center.

Already the new Law Enforcement building is completed. A contract for the new Post Office has been let. The Chamber of Commerce-Daughters of the Utah Pioneers building is under construction. The local Jaycees are urging the beautification of the central parking lot. They are going to urge merchants whose stores back onto this lot to improve the backs of their stores and install pleasing rear entrances.

The Logan City government has purchased a large building adjacent to this lot. They will remodel and beautify this building and use it to house the city offices. With persistent effort, this area will become a modern civic center.

Located very favorably in this city center area is the old city jail. It was built in 1887 of local cut stone and is still in excellent condition. Several local organizations are interested in utilizing this small structure for historic and civic purposes. Its location in the heart of the city enhances its potential measurably.

The Cache Valley Historical Association and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers Association foresee a considerable potential in making a local historical museum geared mainly at tourist interest. A theme such as "Law Enforcement on the Western Frontier" might make this building a western landmark and a highlight of Cache Valley.

The Boy Scouts organizations might use the jail as a special interest point where local troops can meet to inspect the jail and its weapons museum and then listen to a film or talk from the local sheriff about our youth and law enforcement.

The upper room of the jail, (See Page 8, Col. 3)

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WALLCOVERINGS

Bust Of Utah 'Son' Gets Capitol Niche



By Dr. Clark Young

The fourth niche in the rotunda of Utah's Capitol — empty for many years—now is occupied by the bust of one of its famous sons, Brig. Gen. Richard W. Young.

Richard W. Young was the eldest son of Joseph A. Young, who was the eldest son of Brigham Young and Mary Ann Angell. Joseph A., in his short life of 38 years, accomplished much. He helped build the Utah Central Railroad and later dwelt in and died in the Sevier Stake of Zion where he served as Stake president and assisted in creation of the Manti Temple.

R.W.Y., born in the Beehive House, 1858, was at Brigham Young's bedside when President Young died. At West Point he was second top military cadet and, after graduation, while stationed at Governor's Island, graduated from Columbia Law School. He remained in the army seven years, retiring to practice law in Salt Lake City. His marriage to Minera Richards produced ten children, eight of whom still live. He was a devoted and delightful family man.

He commanded the Utah troops and was General Arthur MacArthur's artillery chief in the Philippines, being in the thick of the fight. Pres. Taft named him a Justice of the Supreme Court of

those islands and he authored their Criminal Code.

Returning, he again practiced corporation law in Salt Lake City and was Ensign Stake president when there were only four stakes in Salt Lake Valley. Many years he was a regent of the University of Utah, also on the Board of B.Y.U. He served as president of the International Irrigation Congress. World War I again drew him into his country's service when he became a Brigadier General, leading the 65th Field Artillery up to the front lines just as the war ended. He died shortly after returning home, December 1919, from a ruptured appendix, which apparently caused the death of his paternal father and grandfather.

The bust in the Capitol was presented to the State by two of his staff officers, Peter B. Kyne, the famous author, and Captain Wesley King. The sculptor, M. Earl Cummings, a former Utahn living in San Francisco, personally knew Richard W. Young. The R.W.Y. family, a few months ago, noticed the bust in one of the four niches under the rotunda of the Capitol resting on an improvised base. They commissioned Elias Morris & Company to carve an appropriate pedestal out of Colorado red granite. And the grandson now again faces his eminent grandfather.

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Sugar House Chapter 1964 Officers



Back row, left to right—Ronald L. Kingsbury, Rollo Kimball. Front row left to right—Eli LeCheminant, Tanner L. Brown.

By Glen C. Bills

A most enjoyable evening was spent by 132 members, wives and guests of the Sugar House Chapter of The Sons of the Utah Pioneers on the evening of February 24th at the Pioneer Village.

A delicious turkey dinner was served through the courtesy of Brother and Sister Horace A. Sorensen who furnished the turkeys. This was a catered affair and was most enjoyable.

The wonderful musical program was furnished through the kindness of Anne and Mell Whitney from the Curtis-Mackay Mortuaries. The program arrangements were under the direction of Afton Woffinden and A. Burt Keddington, who was also master of ceremonies.

The male quartet consisted of Earl Martin, Charles Schmidt, Alvin Keddington and A. Burt Keddington (who also was the soloist), with Ann Bailey as accompanist.

The String Trio consisted of Lucile Salisbury, Ann Larson and Afton Woffinden, with Ann Bailey as accompanist, who also gave us a very entertaining reading.

These wonderful musicians from The Sunset Lawn Mortuary Music Staff kept everyone spell bound for over an hour. It was one of the most outstanding programs of the year.

The Pioneers

By W. T. Davenport
Age 90

of Paragonah, Utah

Those pioneers with cheerful hearts

Who walked and pushed the old handcars,
Some worked an oxen and a cow
And trudged along, no matter how.

They waded through the snow so deep

With half enough to wear or eat.
They trusted in our Father's care,
They knew he'd bring them safely there.

Their shelter was the sky, you know,

Fierce blizzards from the North would blow,

But still they kept the courage and faith

"Till Brigham said, "This is the place!"

Let's not forget to kneel and pray
And thank the Lord each night
and day,

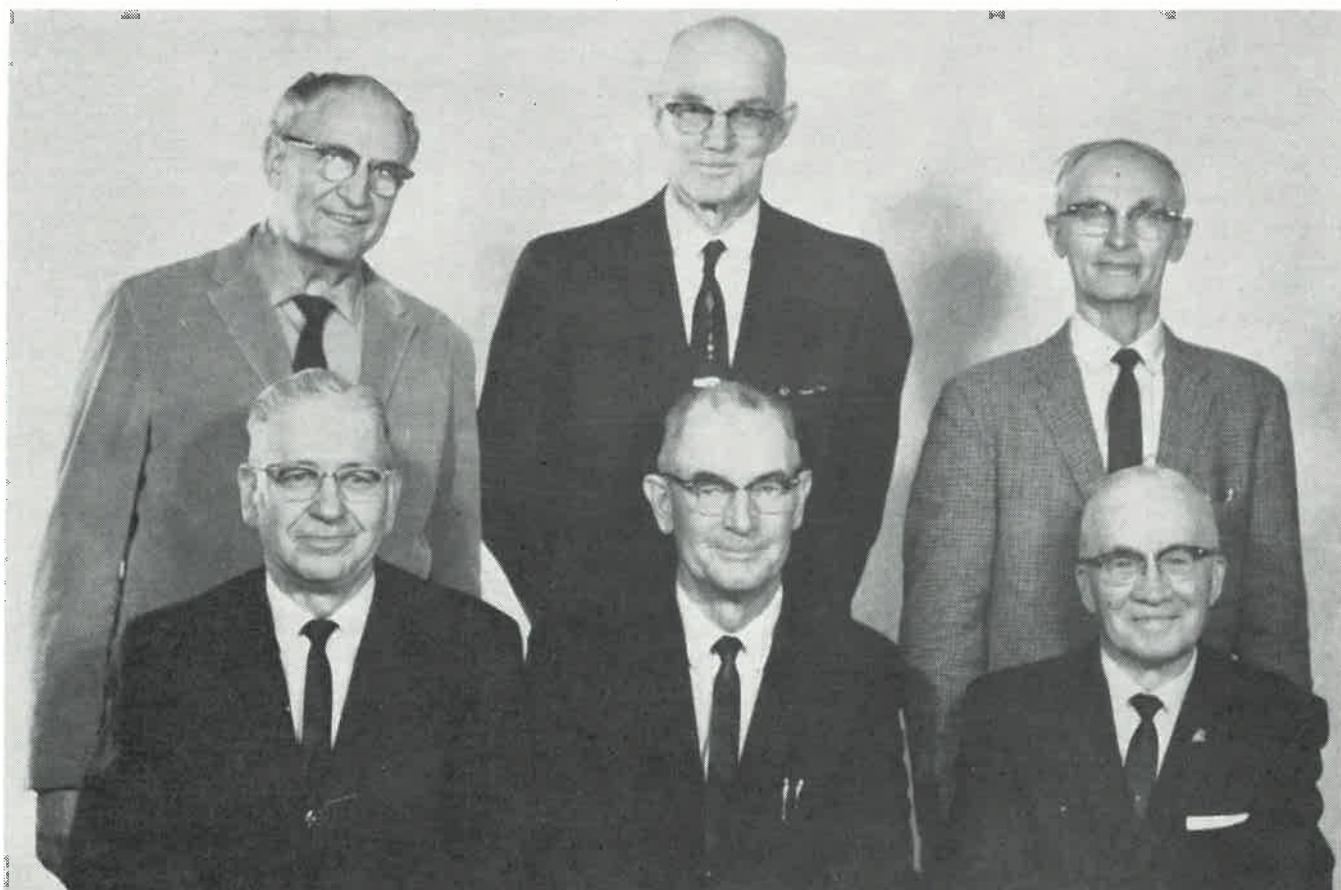
That He saw fit to lead this band
To Utah, to this favored land.

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Box Elder Chapter Officers For 1964



Front Row, left to right: Eberhardt Zundel, 2nd Vice Pres.; Francis Christensen, President; Melvin Rollins, 1st Vice Pres.

Back Row, left to right: Orval Sackett, 4th Vice Pres.; Ted Austin, 3rd Vice Pres.; J. H. Miller, Secretary.

Members of the Box Elder Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers and their wives met for their Annual Meeting at the Tropical Cafe. Sixteen were present including National Vice President and Mrs. George B. Everton of Logan. James H. Miller, Secretary, was not present because of illness.

Pres. Francis Christensen presided and conducted. Singing, "Come, Come Ye Saints," Mrs. Vera Austin, accompanist. Invocation and blessing on the food was offered by C. R. Barker. A delicious chicken dinner was served and enjoyed. A report of the year's activities and a preview of 1964 activities and projects were given by Pres. Christensen.

Mr. Everton, Chairman of the National Encampment for 1964, outlined the proposed program of the National Encampment to be held in Los Angeles, Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1964.

George L. Johnson announced the nomination of Orval Sackett

and E. N. "Ted" Austin as directors for the coming two years. No further nominations being made, it was moved by Mr. Zundel that Mr. Sackett and Mr. Austin be elected by acclamation, they were so elected. Brother Melvin Rollins motioned that a vote of thanks be given Brother Adolph Reeder and Brother Johnson for their services as Directors, seconded by C. R. Barker. They were given a rousing applause.

Mr. Harry Foster entertained with Folk Songs and anecdotes of England, his parents and William Clayton, author of "Come, Come Ye Saints," lived on the same street in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England.

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SUP PROFILES



Alton B. Moody

Alton B. Moody was born at Thatcher, Arizona, on July 28, 1911, the second son and seventh child of a family of eight children. His father, William A. Moody, was superintendent of schools when Sarah E. Blake, a young school teacher from Wanship, Utah, arrived to fill a teaching assignment. They were married in 1899 and remained in Arizona for the next 25 years, when they moved their family to San Diego, California. Sarah died at Berkeley, California, in 1930. William, still vigorous as he approaches his 94th birthday, resides in Salt Lake City.

Alton's paternal grandfather, William Cresfield Moody, served under Sam Houston in Texas. In 1853 he moved his family to Utah, arriving in Salt Lake City on September 20. He and one other were the first to receive their endowments in the Endowment House dedicated May 5, 1855. Alton's maternal grandfather, William Blake, left England as a lad of 16, arriving in Salt Lake City October 26, 1864.

Alton has always been a perfectionist, striving to excel in all his activities, whether selling magazines, earning Boy Scout merit badges, or participating in school activities. A year after graduation from high school in 1930 he en-

tered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Upon graduation he resigned voluntarily from the Navy; received flight training in the Army; served two years in the merchant marine, where he earned both deck and engineering licenses; and spent four years as an engineer in New York.

In 1941 he returned voluntarily to active duty, recognizing his obligation to the nation that had educated him, and was sent to Annapolis to teach navigation. Shortly after his arrival he briefed the Washington Stake President, Ezra Taft Benson, on the lack of opportunity for Church activity among LDS midshipmen. On October 26 President Benson and Hugh B. Brown organized the Annapolis Branch. Alton was sustained as its first President, a position he held and thoroughly enjoyed for ten years.

Upon his return to civilian status in 1946 he became a navigational scientist at the U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office. In 1962, he joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, with responsibility for investigating new uses for satellites. After a reorganization eliminated his unit, he transferred to the Federal Aviation Agency in January of this year. His duties include responsibility for improving long distance air navigation and developing the navigation system for the supersonic transport to be built by the United States.

Among his many interesting experiences were several flights to polar regions, chairmanship of a group that made a long-range navigation study for NATO, and chairmanship of a committee that established the principles of the recommended Air Traffic System of the future. He is now chairman of a committee that will recommend United States policy on marine navigation.

Among his publications are the navigation texts used at the national academies, the standard tables used by navigators of the United States and several other countries, 15 encyclopedia articles, and more than 50 articles published in professional journals throughout the world. He has given hundreds of public addresses on navigation and other subjects. He has received the world's top navigation award and the highest honorary award the Chief of Nav-

al Operations can bestow upon a civilian employee. He is past President of the Institute of Navigation, a member of the Board of Governors of the American Polar Society, and a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Arctic Institute of North America, and the American Geophysical Union. He is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, American Men of Science, Leaders in American Science, World's Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, LDS Educators, and other publications.

Alton has served his Church as YMMIA Superintendent, Sunday School Superintendent, Stake Mission President, Bishop, and in other assignments. He is a Captain in the Naval Reserve. Last year he was called back on active duty temporarily to chair a group which worked out a Professional Development Plan for Naval Reserve Officers, which will soon be tried out in three areas.

He was married in 1938. His three daughters, all former BYU students, are married to returned missionaries and living in the West. His two sons are in junior high school.

Although he has spent most of his adult life in the East, Alton is truly a son of the West, proud of his pioneer heritage. He is now living in Cheverly, Maryland, near Washington, D.C.

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SUP PROFILES



T. Earl Pardoe

T. Earl Pardoe was born in Ogden, Utah, February 24, 1885, the son of Tom Pardoe and Leonora Farr Pardoe. His mother was a daughter of Lorin Farr, who was a pioneer of Ogden.

Brother Pardoe married Kathryn Bassett June 3, 1914 in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of five children.

Brother Pardoe graduated from the Ogden High School in 1903 after which he attended Stanford University in California. He graduated from The Leland Power School of Acting in Boston, Mass. He also attended Columbia University in New York.

He has taught speech and English in many colleges and universities, some of them are: Weber College, Brigham Young University, University of Southern California, Louisiana State University and Washington State University. He made a very extensive study of Negro Culture and dialects in the Southern States and interviewed over four hundred (400) Negroes and found the source of the "Southern Drawl."

He has always been interested in the theatre and he organized and directed the Rocky Mountain

Drama Festival in Senior High School from 1921 through 1928.

Some of his other activities include the first school radio station in the Rocky Mountains; first tennis coach at B.Y.U.; official announcer of the Invitational track meets at B.Y.U.; was head Section Usher at the U.S. Olympics in Los Angeles in 1932 and was in charge of the Athletics from Olympic Village.

He organized and directed the first B.Y.U. European Tour for college credit and has visited Europe many times. He was awarded the B.Y.U. Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1958.

He has donated thousands of volumes to the libraries both in Provo and Salt Lake.

Brother Pardoe is a member of many professional and honorary societies. Some of them are: Tau Kappa Alpha, Theta Alpha Phi, Utah Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, Sons of Utah Pioneers, Sons of the Amercina Revolution, Utah Historical Society, National Travel Club, and many others. He has been written-up in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in Education, Utah Personalities, Utahns in Southern California and Speech Education in a Democracy. He has written many books and has held many civic positions both State and National. He has always been very active in his Church having been President of his Priesthood Quorums; Superintendent of the Sunday School both Ward and Stake; President of the Young Men's Mutual Association and on the General Board of the YMMIA.

Brother Pardoe has had many and varied positions from grocery clerk to Professor in Universities. He was even an usher in Fenway Park in Boston when Babe Ruth was a pitcher and center fielder for Boston and has one of the Babe's home run baseballs.

Book Review

By Virgil V. Peterson

Navahos Have Five Fingers, by T. D. Allen, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. \$4.95.

This volume emerges from the pen of a team of writers who have felt the pulse-beat from the depth of the Navaho country. Terry and Don Allen are not trained ethnologists, yet they have an excellent

documentary background on Navaho culture. For years they spent summer vacations among these aloof tribesmen trying to establish friendships and understand their problems.

In 1955 a real opportunity came to the Allens when they were drafted into service as caretakers of an outstation of the Ganada Mission which had been temporarily abandoned. Quite unprepared to assume this role, they made no pretense of authority but with applied common sense broke the barrier that made them a part of their borrowed environment and beloved by the natives with whom they labored. Limited in their linguistic facilities, they made laughter the common denominator that welded a friendship which will never be broken and laid the foundation for this volume.

Book Review

By Virgil V. Peterson

Mansfield on the Condition of the Western Forts, 1853-54, edited by Robert W. Frazer, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. \$4.95.

Dr. Robert W. Frazer, chairman of the department of history, University of Wichita, has done an outstanding job of editing the Mansfield report. He maintains the acceptable style of footnoting, that of keeping it with the running account.

Colonel Joseph K. F. Mansfield's inspections include a tour of military establishments in the Department of New Mexico and the Department of the Pacific. His reports are informative and to the point on military affairs, yet it is interesting that he observes the natural phenomena that surrounds the setting of each fort. He comments of the profanity of the mule-skinners, the weather, the various Indian tribes and the adaptation of crops to given areas. Included also are Mansfield's sketches and plans of the forts he visited.

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Pioneer Story Contest



Walter A. Kerr

By Walter A. Kerr, Chairman

Pioneer short stories are now being received by the National Chairman, Walter A. Kerr, 132 University St., Salt Lake City. Others will be welcomed. The deadline is June 15th.

Contestants should remember that stories should not exceed 1500 words. The basis of the stories should be the story or biography of a pioneer, preferably an ancestor of the contestants, although this is not a requisite. Contestants should retain a copy of the story submitted as the stories become the property of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Winners will be honored as guests at the Annual Encampment in early September, in Los Angeles, at the President's Banquet.

Application blanks may be had by writing to the National Chairman, Walter A. Kerr, 132 University Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Stories should be sent to the National Chairman.

James Bridger

By James H. Miller

Jim Bridger was born in Virginia the year Lewis and Clark left for Oregon. He proved to be better as a guide and businessman than a trapper. When he was a boy he had to earn his own living. The family moved to St. Louis when he was eight years old.

His mother died four months later and the next year his father died. Jim was left alone to support himself and a young sister. He was honest and industrious and he soon found work. His first job was in a Blacksmith's shop, later on a

boat, then on a farm, and for a while a bell boy in a hotel.

He learned about the far west and heard about the narrow escapes that men had made from Indians. He listened to stories about bear fights, the high mountains, the shaggy buffalo, the beaver, and other wild game. He wanted to trap so that he could make more money in order to send his little sister to school.

He could not even read himself, he never had a chance to go to school. He heard that Jedediah Smith wanted one hundred young men to learn the trapping business. He joined this group. When these men arrived in the mountains and the Indians started to attack, James was a good shot.

He was sent with others to chase away the Red men. They fought two days and two nights. Twenty-five of the Indians were killed. Every one of the white men were badly wounded.

Later Jim had just such a fight again. He was shot in the back by an arrow that broke off in his flesh. Three years later he met a doctor crossing the mountains. This doctor removed the broken arrow out of Jim's back. To their surprise the arrow head was made of iron and was three inches long.

Several years later he married an Indian squaw.

He returned to St. Louis and took back one hundred trappers to the mountains. He set up a store and built a trading post of his own, thinking he could make more money than by trapping. This camp later became Fort Bridger, Wyoming.

There was plenty of fresh water, buffalo, deer, and antelope everywhere. There was good grain for the horses and mules. Along this road emigrants would pass by the thousands. Soon he found he was not a good store keeper. Perhaps the reason was he could not read or write.

He started trapping again and sent his eight-year-old daughter to a mission school in the State of Washington. Then he trapped in Montana.

Returning to St. Louis, he sold his fort; but he could not stay away from the mountains and the trappers. He loved the free open country, and great trees, and the clear mountain streams. It was said that no man knew the rivers, lakes, canyons, or the mountains

better than Bridger and that he could take a pencil and paper and draw any portion of the Rocky Mountains with great accuracy.

When they built the railroads, they sent for Bridger to help make plans. He became a guide for emigrants and for soldiers who were sent West to fight with the Indians.

There is a monument north of Bear River City, Utah claiming that he was the discoverer of the Great Salt Lake. It says he came down Bear River in a boat all the way from Cache Valley. That he boated around the lake looking for more rivers and that he climbed the high Willard Peak to the surrounding area.

When he became old he purchased a farm in Kansas. But he still continued to go to the Rocky Mountains as he would say "Just to be on the road again." This famous trapper died on his farm and was buried there. He was 80 years old. Thirty years ago his body was moved to Kansas City. There is a fine monument at the spot.

(From Page 2)

while housing a museum, could also be arranged to host a variety of local club meetings. The community abounds with clubs, all of which seek unique programs.

It is herewith suggested that some considerable thought be directed toward retaining the old jail building. The present plan is for its destruction in the immediate future. The area it occupies is to be converted to more parking space.

It may well be that this is in the best interest of the community. But it may also be that the proposal herein indicated has greater value even to the nearby merchants. If the jail can attract tourists it might bring enough business to offset the loss of the seven or eight parking stalls it would occupy. Some of the area presently fenced in could be made into additional parking without destroying the building. The present building could be converted into a meaningful civic building with very little cost.

This proposal is not concerned with preserving the building for its historical value alone, but far more for its potential civic function in the heart of our new civic center.



SUP PROFILES



Alvin C. Hull, Jr.

Alvin C. Hull, Jr. was born at Whitney, Idaho, March 25, 1909. He is the first of eight children born to Alvin C. Hull and Ella Maughan. Two grandparents and all eight great-grandparents were pioneers, coming to the great Salt Lake Valley before 1858. One great-grandparent, Thomas Hull, helped settle Franklin, the first permanent settlement in Idaho. Peter Maughan, another great-grandparent, led the settlement of Wellsville, the first town in Cache Valley.

"A C" grew up and worked on his father's farm and ranch at Whitney. He attended Preston High School and then Brigham Young University long enough to find the girl he was later to marry. Schooling was interrupted with a mission to Germany. He was serving as Scoutmaster to a German Scout troop when Hitler took all youth movements into the Hitler Youth. When released from his mission A C attended the International Scout Jamboree at Budapest, Hungary. Upon returning home he attended Utah State University and graduated in 1936.

In June of 1936 he married Mayme Laird of Idaho Falls, Idaho in the Logan Temple. They are the parents of four children: Mrs. Dale (Nancy) Manning of Whittier, Calif.; Mrs. Carl (Susan) Burstedt of Challis, Idaho; James, a student at Utah State University; and Mary Kay, a student at Logan High. A C later resumed

his schooling and received his master's degree from Brigham Young University and his doctorate from Utah State University.

A C has always been active in church and scout work; serving as president of his Deacon and Teachers quorums and working in priesthood quorums and auxiliary organizations. Shortly after marriage while living in Ogden, he served in the bishopric of the Ogden Eighteenth Ward. In Boise he was on the high council of the Boise Stake, then ward clerk in the Fort Collins, Colorado Ward, then on the high council of the Washington, D.C. Stake, and is now in the bishopric of the Logan Fifth Ward.

Scouting has always been close to his heart. He has served for 25 years as scoutmaster or assistant or as scout commissioner. In this and other scouting capacities he has served over 40 years and recently received a 40-year veteran award. He is an Eagle Scout with two silver palms, a member of the Order of the Arrow, and holds the Silver Beaver award which he received in Boise in 1946.

AC's professional field is research in seeding of depleted range lands. In this field he worked for the U. S. Forest Service for 19 years in Ogden, Utah; Boise, Idaho; Fort Collins, Colorado; and Washington, D.C. In 1954 in this same field he joined Agricultural Research Service at Logan where he is a cooperator with Utah State University. He has had special assignments from the Department of Agriculture to Egypt, Israel, and Peru to assist these countries with their range land problems. He has been active and has held many offices in his professional organizations and has been widely recognized for his accomplishments with over 100 published professional articles.

When the Old Juniper Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was organized at Utah State University, AC became a charter member. He served as chaplain in 1960, vice president in 1962, president in 1963 and is now a director in the chapter.

President Visits Southern Utah

On January 13, 1964, President Lorenzo B. Summerhays, Secretary T. Mack Woolley, Vice President Clem Judd, Life Membership Chairman Curtis W. Brady and Past President Harold H. Jensen, visited Parowan, Utah.

The occasion was the 113th birthday celebration of the founding of Parowan by the "Mormon" Pioneers, sponsored by the Little Salt Lake Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Parowan Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

The President of the D.U.P., May Benson, conducted the morning meeting and program and the President of the SUP, Ray Lyman, conducted the afternoon meeting and program. There were visitors from most of the cities and towns of Southern Utah. The D.U.P. served a very fine lunch at noon time for all of the visitors.

President Summerhays held a short meeting with the members of the Little Salt Lake Chapter for the purpose of helping them get going on projects, especially reclaiming of the Jesse Smith home at Parowan.

After the meeting at Parowan, the National Officers went to Cedar City and met with the President of the Cedar City Chapter and inspected a site in East Cedar City that the Chapter is trying to make into a tourist camp. It looks like a real project which will not only help Cedar City but all of Southern Utah.

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SUP PROFILES



Sterling A. Taylor

Sterling A. Taylor was born in Salem, Utah, 16 February 1918, the eldest child born to Angus D. Taylor and L. Margrette Martin. His maternal great-grandfather Hyrum A. Marble, came to Utah with the Appleton Harmony Company in 1851. Then only 12 years old, he settled with his widowed mother, Mary King Marble, and six brothers and sisters in Manti. At the age of 26 (1867) Hyrum married Poletta Anderson in Manti. The couple then moved, first to Scipio and then to Nephi. Their third child, Emma F., married George Henry Martin in 1893. Their first child, L. Margrette married Angus D. Taylor, and the couple made their home in Salem where Sterling was born.

Sterling was educated in the public schools of Salem and in Spanish Fork High School where he was active in the F.F.A. He participated as a member of the state champion dairy and livestock judging teams that won high honors in national contests. In 1936-37 he was President of the Utah Association of Future Farmers of America.

In 1941 he graduated from Utah State University and at the same time received a commission in the U. S. Army. He served on active duty for five years and was released with the rank of Major. He

has remained in the active reserve and is now a Lt. Col. CE. USAR.

He married Frances M. Glassett of Salt Lake City May 29, 1941. They have two children, Elwynn and Marsha.

At the end of World War II, Sterling attended graduate school at Cornell University where he received the Ph. D. in 1949. He joined the staff at Utah State University as Assistant Professor of Agronomy (Soil Physics) in 1949 and became successively Associate Professor and Professor, which position he still holds.

He has done research on soil-plant-water relations and has been called to assist in developing soil-water research in India, Egypt and Venezuela. He was a consultant for the state of California in the development of the California Water Plan. He has also been a consultant with the Soil Conservation Service, the Bureau of Reclamation, and private irrigation companies concerning soil and water development projects. His research activities have led to the publication of over 70 basic scientific articles and numerous general articles in the field of soil physics and water relations.

He has been active in many scientific societies. He is a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and also in the American Society of Agronomy. He has served as chairman of both the Soil Physics and the Soil and Water Conservation and Management Divisions of the Soil Science Society of America. He is a long-time member of the American Geophysical Union, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the American Society of Plant Physiologists, the International Society of Soil Science, and the International Association of Scientific Hydrographers. He has participated in International Symposium of Water Utilization in Arid Regions in Madrid, Spain and Montpellier, France; and has lectured on this subject at the University of Bari, Italy.

Church work has always had a place in Sterling's busy program. He served as Explorer Advisor for seven years, as Bishop for four, and has returned to the job of Explorer Advisor. He has also taught Sunday School at various times and served two years as a Counselor to the District President in

Seneca District, New York. He holds the All Church Leadership Award, the Scoutmaster Key, the Wood Badge award, and the Silver Beaver awards in Scouting.

Sterling has served as a member of the Cache County Board of Education and was President in 1958.

He has been active in the SUP since 1958 when he joined the Old Juniper Chapter. He was elected President of that Chapter in January 1964.

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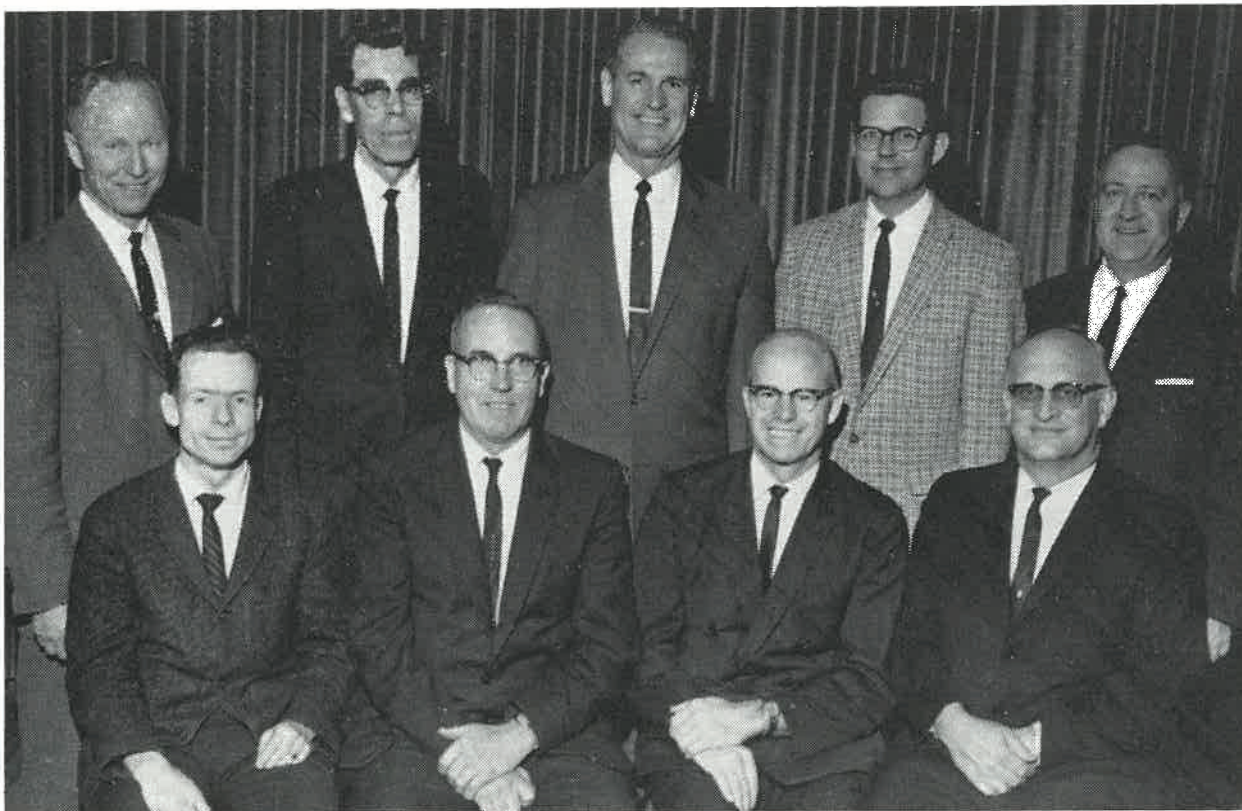
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Old Juniper Chapter Officers For 1964



Left to Right, front row: Farrell W. Edwards, 2-year director; Bryce M. Wadley, 2nd vice president; E. DeVere Miner, 1st vice president; Sterling A. Taylor, president.

Left to Right, back row: A. C. Hull, 2-year director; Gene H. Linford, historian; Ray Colton, chaplain; John J. Merrill, secretary; Leonard Arrington, 1-year director.

Absent at time of picture: Golden Stoker, 1-year director; C. D. McBride, judge advocate.

NOTICE TO PROGRAM CHAIRMEN

Below is a list of speakers which we can recommend for your chapters. These are listed alphabetically with no thought to priority. For a different type of program, several of the members of the Old Juniper Chapter have good colored slide lectures from foreign lands. For example, "The Holy Land at the Time of Christ and the Jewish Resettlement," or "Present Conditions in Peru and the Ancient Ruins. Any of these could make very interesting programs for your Chapter.

Dr. Leonard Arrington — Aspects of the Economic History of Utah.

Dr. Claude Burtenshaw — Mormons in Politics.

Dr. Orson Cannon — Plant Breeding in Utah, Past and Present.

Farrell Edwards — Orson Pratt as a Scientist.

Dr. George Ellsworth — Aspects of the Political History of Utah; also any phase of early history, such as, explorers, fur trappers, etc.

Dr. Jessop B. Low — Wildlife in Utah, Past and Present.

Dr. Joel E. Ricks — Any phase of Mormon colonization or early history.

Nickols Van Alfen — Porter Rockwell, Fact and Fancy.

Reynold Watkins — Engineering in pioneer times, with special reference to the construction of the roof of the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Several Members — Illustrated slide lectures from foreign lands.

All of the above are members of The Old Juniper Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers and are on the faculty of Utah State University.

The Magic Carpet World Tour

A once in a lifetime opportunity is afforded a select few this year, who have dreamed of traveling around the world. If you have ever had the desire to take such a trip, be sure to investigate The Magic Carpet World Tour while there is still time to be included in the group of thirty persons who will have this unusual experience.

A large number of events are being presented around the world in 1964, and this trip has been arranged to include all of them. Starting with the Historical Pageant at the Hill Cumorah in Palmyra, it will include the New York World's Fair, the 400th Anniversary of William Shakespeare which is only celebrated every hundred years, the famous Swiss National Exhibition at Lausanne which is only held every 25 years, the Olympics at Tokyo, and finishing with Aloha Week at Hawaii.



SUP PROFILES



Charles B. Petty

Charles B. Petty was born October 17th, 1884, in Rockville, near Zion Nat'l Park, Utah, the third child of Frank H. and Sarah Jane Brown Petty. He worked on his father's farm, the sawmill, and rode the Kolob country for cattle. He saw the railroad for the first time when seventeen.

He attended school at Rockville, St. George, Cedar City, and was graduated from the University of Utah in 1907. On June 25th, 1908 he and Maggie Cottam were married in the St. George Temple.

In 1909 "our boy" landed in London, England as an L. D. S. missionary — his first companion being the brilliant Nephi J. Brown, now one of our distinguished members. Elder Petty's most outstanding accomplishment was the writing of a Gospel Tract which has been translated into several languages, and used in many missions of the church for over fifty years. (Free copies are available).

Upon his return he delved into business with his father in the town of Hurricane, Utah. A dozen years later he was the owner of a general store, a drug store, picture show and the Ford agency, besides being vice president of a bank. Mrs. Petty was very helpful in these ventures.

Petty's public service consisted of being an ardent booster for the

creation of Zion National Park, securing convict labor for building roads, and advertising the scenic wonders of Zion, Bryce, Cedar Breaks, and Grand Canyon. He taught school three years, was Sunday School Superintendent eight years, city clerk 10 years, member County board of education eight years, county superintendent of schools two years, and was elected Representative of Washington County to the State Legislature in 1925 and again in 1927 under Governor George H. Dern. Representative Petty was the author of a bill abolishing the names of all state roads and in lieu thereof designating the roads east and west even numbers, and north and south ones, odd numbers.

In 1927, "C.B." sold his interests at Hurricane and moved to Cedar City where he operated the Ford agency, and was a director in the Bank of Southern Utah. After nine years, and at the request of Ford Motor Company, he moved to Salt Lake City, establishing a fine business in the Sugar House area, and down town.

C. B. qualifies as a SUP for the reason his maternal great-grandfather, James Brown and family, arrived in Salt Lake Valley July 29, 1847—and his paternal grandfather, Albert Petty and family, crossed the plains with President Brigham Young in 1848, and later was the first settler in Springdale, Utah where he was presiding elder, a gunsmith, wheel-right and miller. One of the peaks of Zion National Park is named "Point Petty" in honor of Albert Petty.

His greatest achievement has been the publishing of *The Albert Petty Family Book*, rated as one of the finest, and most expensive in America, with 322 large pages, 200 pictures, many in color, dozens of stories, and leatherbound, with much rare and thrilling history of church and State. Copies of this volume may be found in all Junior and major colleges in Utah; in the L.D.S. Genealogical Library, the Library of Congress, and in many state libraries. A copy of this volume is in the SUP Library. Please look it over—you may want to use it as a pattern.

Charles and Maggie Petty have an outstanding family of five children—all with college degrees—with 25 grandchildren, three of whom are fulfilling foreign mis-

State Historical Society Observes Statehood Day

Our hats are off to the Utah Historical Society for the observance of Statehood Day which they began January 4, 1963 and repeated again January 4th, 1964 at the State Capitol Building. Governor George D. Clyde joined in paying tribute to our forefathers who struggled for many years to gain statehood for our wonderful state.

The program on January 4th, 1964 included a description of Utah in 1896 by Dr. Richard D. Poll, and remarks by Governor Clyde along with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States. This program was held in the rotunda of the State Capitol Building.

Sons of Utah Pioneers Letter

- IF a Secretary writes a letter, it's too long.
IF he sends a postal, it's too short.
IF he doesn't send a notice, he's lazy.
IF he attends a committee meeting, he's butting in.
IF he stays away, he's a shirker.
IF he duns the members for dues, he's insulting.
IF he fails to collect the dues, he's slipping.
IF he asks for advice, he isn't competent.
IF he doesn't, he's bullheaded.
IF he writes his reports complete, they're too long.
AND if he condenses them, they're incomplete.
IF he talks on a subject, he's trying to run things.
IF he remains quiet, he's lost his interest in the organization.
IF he works in the office, he is neglecting the members.
IF he is seen often on the street, he isn't attending to business.
—Borrowed.

sions for their church at present. "C. B." is a member of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, and the Sugar House Rotary Club. His chief hobbies are sports and traveling at home and abroad.

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SUP PROFILES



Angus M. Woodbury

Grandson of two 1847 pioneers, Orin Nelson Woodbury and Ann Cannon Woodbury, and son of Mary Evans Woodbury and John Taylor Woodbury, native son of St. George, Angus Munn Woodbury was born at that place a quarter century after settlement on July 11, 1886 when many of the old original pioneers were still living. Following the pioneering spirit, he has throughout his life explored new fields of knowledge in other kinds of activities.

He received his elementary and high school education in Salt Lake City, St. George, and Brigham Young University. As a young man of 17, he assisted with government land surveys in the Uinta Basin preparatory to opening the former Uinta Indian Reservation to white settlement. In 1908 at age 22, he entered the U. S. Forest Service and during the next 12 years assisted in establishing suitable forest boundaries and organizing planned management of grazing and timber cutting on the Dixie National Forest and other places in Utah.

Finding need for more education after leaving the Forest Service, he attended Dixie College and later obtained his B. S. degree at B.Y.U. in 1927, M. S. at University of Utah in 1928, Ph.D. at U.C. Berkeley in 1931 and studied

as a postgraduate at Wisconsin, Minnesota and Duke Universities in 1940.

In the summer of 1925, he began pioneering naturalist work in Zion National Park and in succeeding summers worked out plans for guided trail trips, museum displays, camp fire talks and formal lectures. In the winter, he assisted in teaching at Dixie College for two years, then moved in 1927 to the University of Utah where he has been employed ever since.

During his 25 years of teaching in the field of biology at the University, he pioneered the specialized science of general ecology and developed a college text book used in many parts of the world. In 1948 he became head of the Department of Vertebrate Zoology. In research, he specialized in studies on reptiles and birds, emphasizing the wintering aggregations of tortoises and snakes, and the habitats of birds. His studies were reported in nearly 100 scientific papers.

At his retirement in 1952, he negotiated a contract with the U. S. Army through the University to study the dissemination of local diseases among native animals. This pioneer work, using an ecological approach, culminated in a symposium *Ecology of Disease Transmission in Native Animals*, attended by about 100 scientists from the United States and Canada.

During the years 1957-1962, through the University for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, he directed studies and made reports of the plants and animals living in the areas to be covered by the storage waters of Glen Canyon, Flaming Gorge, Navajo, and Curcanti reservoirs in the Upper Colorado River Basin. At age 77, he is still engaged in other research.

In 1909, he was married in the St. George Temple to Grace Atkin of Dixie pioneer ancestry. The couple had six children, four sons and two daughters, all graduates of the University of Utah. The four sons and two sons-in-law all have Ph. D. degrees. One is with

Chapter Members Name Adams Prexy

D. Watson Adams was elected president of the Little Salt Lake Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers at a meeting of that organization held Sunday evening in the Third Ward Chapel.

Other new officers of the Chapter include Howard Ward, first vice president; Kendall O. Gurr, second vice president; Gordon Farnsworth, secretary and treasurer; Richard Benson, historian; and W. Clair Rowley, chaplain.

Retiring from these positions were R. M. Benson and John H. Pendleton as first and second vice presidents, respectively; Clifton Halterman, secretary and treasurer; and Taylor Miller, Chaplain. Mr. Benson was sustained as historian, an office he has held indefinitely.

Mr. Lyman automatically becomes a member of the board of directors, and new members include Clarence Stevens, Clifton Halterman, John Pendleton, Elmer Lowe and Gary Bentley.

(From the local newspaper, Parowan, Utah)

the World Health Organization in Bangkok and five with universities in the United States.

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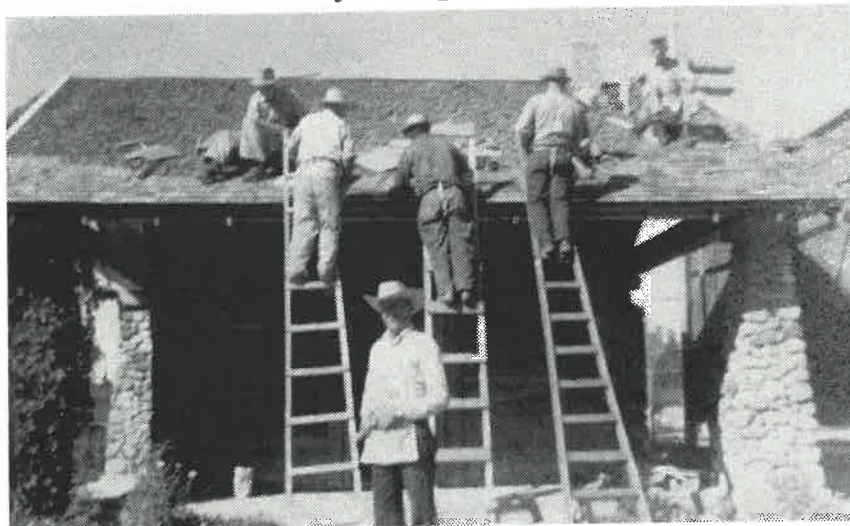
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Cedar City Chapter At Work



The above picture was taken at the Old Log Cabin located on the City Park. This was a work project for the Cedar City Chapter. George Croft was given the assignment as work director. New shingles were put on the roof that shelters the cabin. The log cabin itself has been renovated and other repairs made, such as new doors and windows.

The Iron Mission Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers has furnished the cabin with fitting furniture.

This is the oldest cabin remaining in Iron County and has much history associated with it.

The Cedar City Chapter held their annual Bread and Milk Supper on the 25th of January at the Cedar 4th and 3rd Ward recreation hall.

Obituaries

Since our last publication we have been advised of the following members who have passed away:

Life Member No. 34 Fred M. Abbott of the Ogden - Weber Chapter of Ogden, Utah.

John Henry Graff of the Dixie Mission Chapter of St. George, Utah.

Arthur S. Youd, of the Sons of the Utah Pioneer Luncheon Club Chapter of Salt Lake City.

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Temple Quarry Chapter

The Temple Quarry Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers held their first meeting of 1964 at Pioneer Hall in West Jordan, Utah. The hall now under the supervision of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Archibald Gardner Camp, was the first L.D.S. Church in West Jordan, and known as the old Rock Church. The affair was held January 30th and was in the form of a supper and program.

Opening prayer and blessing on the food was offered by H. Allen Jensen, Chaplain.

Our executive secretary, T. M. Woolley and his wife were in attendance at the meeting.

The Chapter is making plans for a summer trek to South Dakota to see the Passion Play which is presented every year. Also discussed was the 1964 Encampment plans for Los Angeles.

Sec. Woolley spoke briefly after which two musical comedy numbers were presented by Sisters Pat Diamond and Madge Wood.

Our guest speaker was Brother Grant Bitter. He spoke on the subject of the Negro situation in our country and the Church's stand on the subject.

Our president is Evan Homer, 1st vice president; Stephen Rawlings; 2nd vice president, Elmer Jones; secretary-treasurer, Forrester Kirby.

There were 47 present who enjoyed the dinner and program.

Closing prayer was offered by Jack Fenstermaker.

National Encampment

By George B. Everton, Sr.

Chairman Encampment Committee

Plans are starting to take a more definite shape for the trek to California for the Annual Encampment of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Some "Sons" will be going by train, some will undoubtedly be going by bus and some will be going in their own cars.

The train group will leave Wednesday, 8 p.m., September 3, and will arrive in Los Angeles the next morning at 10:15 a.m.

The Mormon Battalion is planning on taking a bus by way of Mesa and Tucson, leaving about September 1st and picking up quite a few prospective members along the way, arriving in Los Angeles about the same time as the train group.

Friday, September 4th, starts the Convention with a trip to Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm.

Saturday will include a sight-seeing tour or Temple Session; the Business Meeting; the President's Banquet; and a Big Name Variety Show.

Sunday morning — Church. Sunday evening — Bread and Milk Supper and a devotional service.

Monday morning — more sight-seeing and a program at Fort Moore and start home.

The train travelers will arrive in Salt Lake at 8 a.m. on September 8th, and the bus travelers will arrive that same evening.

Costs will be a little over \$75 for train, hotel, entertainment, sight-seeing, and convention per person. The bus will be just a little higher. Some meals will be included but most will have to be provided individually.

Forms with definite schedules and costs will be mailed to all SUP members soon. Make your plans now for a wonderful vacation. Return your forms as soon as possible so plans can be made for Hotel rooms, conventions halls, buses, etc.

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Lehi Chapter 1964 Officers



Left to Right: Gerald R. Taylor, vice president; Virgil H. Peterson, president; Marvin Ashton, vice president, and Jacob G. Cox, secretary.

The Lehi Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, notes continuation of historic study and the observance of historic memorial events, during the past year.

Lehi members are also members of the re-activated Mormon Battalion.

Meetings are held in the various homes once each month, except in July and during the Yuletide holidays. The study of the History of Lehi has been completed and current study includes those accounts of relatives of the members themselves and their families and are presented at the meetings.

Walter L. Webb, now 94, attends the meetings, but does not take the trips.

On the Move With Mormon Battalion

By Marvin E. Smith

Mormon Battalion Day: This annual affair comes early this year—April 11th, at the S.U.P. Executive Building in Pioneer Village, Salt Lake City. Activities will include a banquet, program, election of officers for both the Battalion and the Auxiliary, tour of the Village. Members and partners will meet at 2:30 for the business meetings, according to Lt. Col. Sheldon R. Brewster, central division officer and chairman for the annual function. Elected positions to be filled are Executive officer, Adjutant and Recruitment officer.

Distinctive catering will provide a breast-of-chicken dinner with all the trimmings at 6:30 p.m. Ticket cost will be \$2.50 per person. Make reservations by April 1st to either S. Roy Chapman,

2505 Douglas St., Salt Lake City, or Col. Elias L. Day, 501 Deseret Bldg., Salt Lake City.

Tour of the Museum and Pioneer Village will be free to paid-up members of SUP.

* * *

Rapid recovery is the wish for Mrs. Earl A. Hansen, Logan, who accidentally broke her leg last month. Also for Mrs. Gertrude Day who has had some illness.

* * *

Vacation Trek: In keeping with plans made last year, the Battalion postponed its N.Y. World's Fair trip so that it could give support to the SUP Encampment in Los Angeles. As planned, the trek will go south by bus to help inaugurate new membership groups in Kanab and Phoenix, then enroute to L. A., visit Old Mexico at Tia Juana, and San Diego's Balboa Park. The return trip will include an overnight stop at Las Vegas. The nine day trip will be an easy one and include 8 nights rest with six meals for \$95.00 Arrange vacation time to leave August 31st and return Tuesday, September 8, the day following Labor Day.

* * *

The History gathering committee assisting Col. Ray L. Ashton now includes: Elias A. Day, Dr. Oliver R. Smith and Joseph S. Bennion.

* * *

Usually when a war veteran is buried with military ceremony around the Salt Lake area you'll find the same gentleman each time bugling taps during the services.

He's Stanley Johnson of 947 15th East.

Mr. Johnson was the bugler at

123 funerals last year alone. No one will estimate how many services he's attended in the past five or six decades.

You see Mr. Johnson is 79; a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

And active? He has been requested to perform at as many as three services in a single day.

That's a routine to slow a younger man down.

* * *

"OPERATION SAFEGUARD"

By Elias L. Day

Operation Safeguard on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1964 was outstanding.

The assignment to the Mormon Battalion this year was very limited because of the particular problems involved. Earlier General Watts indicated that he hoped something could be definitely assigned to the Battalion as such, but it did not develop.

Tuesday, February 18, 1964, General Comer E. Smith, Commanding Officer of the Utah State Guard, telephoned the writer and instructed him to appear in the Uniform of the Mormon Battalion and to represent the Battalion in the Operations. Obedient thereto, I reported to the East Armory at 0700 Saturday, February 22, 1964. There was an immense assembly of the Military.

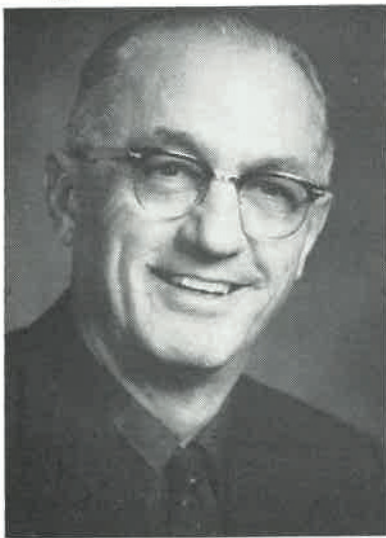
Was privileged to work on a number of problems including an inspection trip to Weber Armory at Ogden, Utah and which included a visit to the Davis Civil Defense Emergency Operation Center.

It is my recommendation that the officers and men of the Mormon Battalion at a very early day arrange to go through this important, efficient, Defense Center and have it explained. It will be most worthwhile.

An outstanding highlight of the day was the privilege of personally meeting Lt. Gen. W. H. S. Wright, of the Officer Reserve Components Dept. of the Army and to hear him say: "The Mormon Battalion is held in high esteem." This, of course, refers to the original Battalion and their great contribution to our Country. He also said that a descendant of General Phillip St. George Cook, who commanded the Mormon Battalion, was now serving in the Armed Forces of the United States.



SUP PROFILES



Eli D. LeCheminant

Eli Davis LeCheminant, the ninth child in a family of twelve, five boys and seven girls, was born January 7, 1901 at Pleasant Green, Salt Lake County, Utah. His father was Osmond N. LeCheminant and his mother was Hannah Maria Davis LeCheminant.

His grandmother, Sarah Farr LeCheminant, came to Utah in 1854. She came across the plains with one of the John Taylor companies. She was a widow with five children all under 17 years of age. His father was about 12 years of age when he came across the plains as a Mormon pioneer. His mother is the daughter of Nathan Davis whose family were early pioneers.

With his parents he lived in Pleasant Green until 1913 when they moved to Salt Lake City. He resided at 3106 South State Street until he was married in 1924 to Jeane Campbell. He attended public schools at Magna and Salt Lake. In 1916 he entered high school at Granite High and was graduated in 1921. After that his education was supplemented by nine years of University extension work under the A. I. B. program, having graduated with all of the certificates offered by that organization.

In 1918 he met his wife, who was only 15 years of age. They kept company until 1924 when they were married in the Salt Lake

Temple. They have three children, two sons and one daughter; and they have nine grandchildren.

As a child he learned to work. He milked cows from the time he was seven years old and acted as a one man dairy in Magna. He carried the milk in buckets from house to house. In order to gain an education he had to do many kinds of chores as a youth. He worked in a greenhouse, a candy factory, a truck garden, a construction crew on a school building, a janitor in high school and many other tasks. This experience made him self-reliant and capable of taking care of himself. In 1922 he was employed by the Central Trust Company as a stenographer-bookkeeper, and stayed there until 1931, when the depression forced him out of a job. In 1931 he went to work for Doxey-Layton Company then joined the E. B. Wicks Company where he stayed until 1942. He joined the U. S. Army Engineers as an appraiser and projects manager. After one and one-half years he left this job and went into business as Kiepe-LeCheminant Realtors. At the present time he is still in the real estate and mortgage loan business as LeCheminant, Realtors. His son, Stanford is engaged with him in this venture.

Activities in the Church commenced with the Primary. Since that time he has been a teacher in all of the organizations of the Church, including priesthood quorums, Sunday School, M.I.A. and teacher training. He has been president of M.I.A. and in the superintendency of the Sunday School and a member of Stake Boards. He was Salt Lake Stake M Men supervisor at the time the 19th Ward won the All Church Basketball championship in 1947.

He has been counselor in two bishoprics and was a Bishop for eight years. He was on the High Council in the Salt Lake Stake for nine years. At the present time he is High Priest Group Leader in the Parleys 6th Ward. At the present time he is also a set apart temple ordinance worker in the Salt Lake Temple. He has been engaged in this work for 17 years.

He was the Stake Genealogical chairman for three years, and conducted several extensive training schools in the field. It was revealed to him that his mission in life was to "Restrain and Requite

the Youth of Zion." His mission in the church has been largely in this field since that time.

His hobbies include sports of all kinds. At 63 he continues to play a hard game of hand-ball and squash. In the summer mornings, at 6:30 he can be found at Liberty Park playing tennis. Other sports have consisted of skating, swimming, hunting and fishing.

His philosophy is "If you want to live a long, happy and useful life, be interested in Everything."

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Gwen Millsap, famous artist, creating a diorama of S.U.P. PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM. She has done other fine things for us, such as, "Celebration May 10, 1869—Driving of the Last Spike," and "Pioneering Westward Past Chimney Rock," but none perhaps so difficult as this with real miniature of every building, statue, landscaping and details. This will be used at the State Capitol, Fairs, and Celebrations to publicize this great tourist attraction.



Carpet mechanic Richard Steed, pointing out the details of the job to his associate carpet layer, Ivan Burnett.

NEW CARPETING FOR THE MAIN BUILDING AT PIONEER VILLAGE BEING LAID TO SOFTEN THE TREAD OF THOUSANDS OF VISITORS THIS YEAR. This Colonial antique stripe carpeting of Nylon pile we know will stand this severe wear test, and yet it is only \$4.95 per sq. yd. at Utah's largest Carpet Store — the South East Furniture Co. in Sugar House.

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Crowded Display of Indian Crafts and Artifacts at SUP Pioneer Village Museum to be moved to Upstairs of Main Building where new cases with paneled tops will receive it and Indian Art Collection.

Indian Costumes

The Ute Indians love to decorate their buckskin clothing with beads, shells, feathers and porcupine quills, dyed from the pigments of the earth. They also weave homespun from the wool of goats and sheep. Their decorations are beautiful patterns, as depicted in this display which was all done by Indian friends who frequently visit the Village.

Indian Shows At Village Start And End Tourist Season Each Year

Memorial Day usually brings an Indian Celebration at Pioneer Village at which time they dance and show their native culture, and to end the season, Labor Day usually brings them here again to put on a colorful show.

Allan Houser

The center of this display shows the Arapaho Chief Geronimo. The portrait was done for the Village by Allan Houser, whose father was an interpreter for the Chief. We will proudly display more than 20 works of art by this famous Indian painter.

**Sons of Utah
Pioneer Village
Annual "Guide"
Award Night
to become a
tradition next
October 26th, 1964
Monday Night
Sugar House Chapter
Dinner and Program**



THE SOUND OF MUSIC . . . Broadway musical, was presented by the daughters of Joseph F. and Nora Cannon Nelson. Left to right, Judy Jardine, Marian Warner and Nonie Sorensen at the piano.



BROTHER MILTON V. BACKMAN is calling all Sons of Utah Pioneers to enroll at voluntary guides for the Village this year. He will furnish information of the various buildings and displays. His lovely wife, Florence, will head-up the Lady guides again this year. So enlist, one and all, and enjoy the wonderful connections you make as a Guide, and learn a little history while you're at it.

LAST YEAR . . . Guide Awards of engraved Waltham Watches were presented to Volunteer Pioneer Village Guides.

Florence and Milton Backman, seated at left, Associate Directors of the Village, and Ronald L. Kingsbury and wife Ilene, partly hidden, Secretary and Treasurer of the Village, watching Rhoda and Tanner Brown receive their award presented by Horace A. Sorensen, Director of the Village.

Others to receive awards for volunteer guiding service were Wilda and Mack Woolley, Hazel and William Dunn, Ron and Ilene Kingsbury, May and Cliff Davis and Florence and Milton Backman.

What a wonderful musical treat — and a **LADIES' FASHION SHOW** also, featuring old fashioned costumes of Mrs. James (Olive) Sharp.

Left to right, Ethel Sorensen, Olive Burt, Irene Staples, and Mrs. Sharp, in a variety of beautiful old fashioned gowns delighted the women as well as the men.



CHEF GERRARD—Hotel Utah—served Buffalo pies to the guests which was a pioneer treat for all.



Western Historians

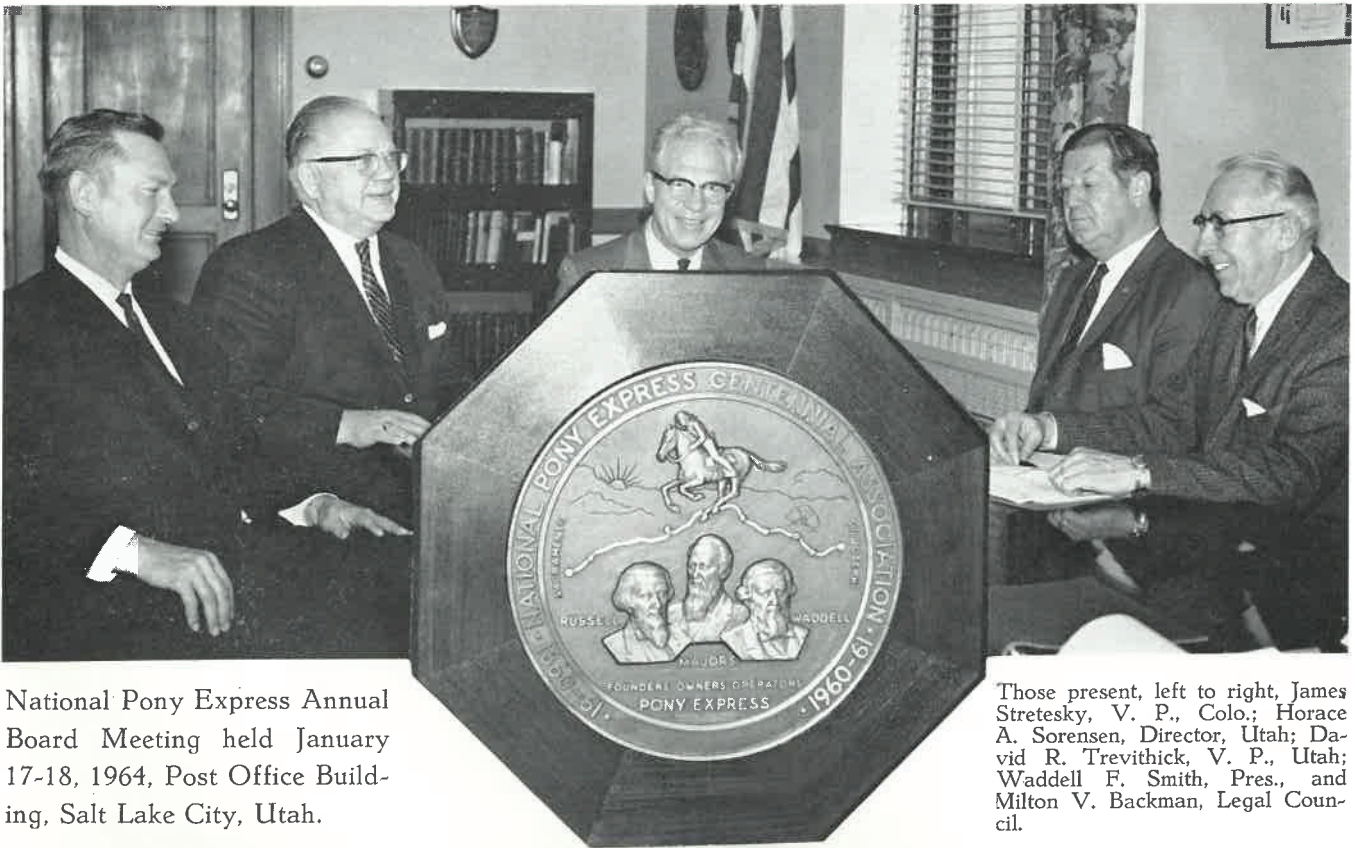
Convention held in Salt Lake City, October 17 to 19. Dr. David L. Miller, Historian of Western History University of Utah, conducted a field trip to Pioneer Village, where the reception committee was James P. Sharp and Horace A. Sorensen shown at left. Dr. Miller is the tall one at the right. They all were thrilled with the many displays and we were glad to have them visit us.

The Pony Express Honored By Plaque And Monument

On Friday, October 18, a Pony Express marker, was unveiled by James P. Sharp, Pony Express authority, on the front of the Tribune Building, 143 South Main St., Salt Lake City, honoring the riders of 1860-61, who rode out of Davidson Headquarters located where this building now stands.



The National Pony Express Association donated bronze plaques to Pioneer Village — where they were dedicated on a monument of red field stone on July 20, 1963. Although the Village was not immediately on the trail of the Pony Express it was used as the headquarters of the National Pony Express Centennial Association, 1960-61. Jim Sharp is seen visiting this spot on October 19, 1963.



National Pony Express Annual Board Meeting held January 17-18, 1964, Post Office Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Those present, left to right, James Stretesky, V. P., Colo.; Horace A. Sorensen, Director, Utah; David R. Trevithick, V. P., Utah; Waddell F. Smith, Pres., and Milton V. Backman, Legal Council.



Pony Express Centennial Association presents wall plaque to SUP Pioneer Village Museum

This magnificent wall plaque was presented at the Annual Meeting to Pioneer Village for their Pony Express Museum, and was gratefully received by Mr. Backman and Mr. Sorensen.

James P. Sharp shows his Pony Express rider's outfit to Florence Backman in Pioneer costume at Pioneer Village Museum

Florence Backman in Pioneer costume, listens to Pony Express history from James P. Sharp, as he shows her Pony Express 36 caliber revolver, buckskin jacket made by the Squaw of Indian Iapah Jack, gauntlet buckskin gloves that kept the wind from getting up the sleeves, and red bandana handkerchief that was used to shield the face and eyes of the Pony Express rider in stormy weather. The hog string kept the scabbard close to the leg when the gun was drawn.

Brother Archie D. Latimer gone but not forgotten

On January 24, 1964, a great loss came to our Organization and the State in the passing of Brother Archie B. Latimer. His impersonations of President Abraham Lincoln will never be forgotten because he lived the part and not only portrayed Lincoln, but his mannerisms and talk even resembled that of our great President.



Shown above is Brother Latimer standing beside the phaeton carriage from Pioneer Village. He is about ready to enter the parade of July 24th, 1962, as President Abraham Lincoln. The team of horses is Jack and Jill from the Village, and the driver is ElRoy Nielsen.



SUP Railroad Village Opens For The Season May 1st.

The above depicts the dedication of May 9, 1959—the 90th anniversary of the first transcontinental railroad at Promontory Summit, Utah. The Central Pacific historical engine, Jupiter, and the No. 119 Union Pacific engine met there on that historical occasion, just at the realistic cutouts are depicted here on the stage at Railroad Village, Corinne, Utah. We have had very much interest in the Museum there, and Brother Charles Clifford is to be commended for what he has done. This year the Box Elder Chapter is going to get back on the Museum under the able leadership of Brother Francis Christensen, President, and you can look for big things at Corinne.



Portrait Painter and Art Teacher Prof. Alvin Gittens at work in his Studio on the Campus of the University of Utah. Some of his Art hangs at the Pioneer Village Museum.

Professor Alvin L. Gittens, former head of the University of Utah Art Department is a well known portrait painter. He was born in Kidderminster, England, in 1922. He studied in the school of arts and crafts in that same town, and the Central School of Art in London. He graduated from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, with an A.B. degree in 1947. He joined the University of Utah Art faculty in the fall of 1947, subsequently advancing to the rank of full professor, and serving as head of the Art Department from 1956 to 1961 when he resigned to devote full time to teaching and portraiture. He has exhibited his works at the Royal Society of British Artists and Royal Society

of Portrait Painters in London; Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, and Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. Mr. Gittens has had one man shows at the Lane Galleries in Los Angeles in 1961 and '62 and in various Utah art centers.

Prof. Gittens has been a frequent juror in major Utah art shows and is a board member of the Salt Lake Art Center. . .

In 1960 he was a member of the Humanities Area committee of the National Association of Chemical Engineers, and the same year served on the Governor's Advisory Board of Fine Arts.

HE PAINTED PRESIDENT BRIGHAM YOUNG FOR OUR VILLAGE, AND ALSO MA

AND PA (ABRAHAM O.) SMOOT, PIONEERS OF SUGAR HOUSE, FOR THEIR CENTENNIAL. THESE ALSO HANG AT THE VILLAGE.

PROF. GITTENS IS HERE SHOWN doing a pretty good job, considering the subject, of the Founder and Director of Pioneer Village, Horace A. Sorensen, while Mrs. Sorensen looks on with a critical eye. Someone said it looked a little swarthy, and another remarked he thought it looked quite regal—but nevertheless it is now done and you can see it sometime out at the Village, and see what you think of it. It was commissioned by the family and friends.



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